

2-1-1978

The BG News February 1, 1978

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News February 1, 1978" (1978). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 3450.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/3450>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 54

Bowling Green State University

Wednesday, February 1, 1978



Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

An Army helicopter brings injured residents to Wood County Hospital

6 die in Blizzard of '78, rescue continues

"Operation Snow Go II" began its third day of operation this morning as U.S. Army troops continued to help Wood Countians dig out from under the worst blizzard in Ohio's history.

Meanwhile, in the city, almost all activities have returned to normal following the lifting yesterday of the state of emergency declared last Saturday by Mayor Alvin L. Perkins.

Although several side streets remained to be cleared and all main roads still are covered with snow and ice, all are passable, Wesley K. Hoffman, municipal administrator, said.

HOWEVER, IT may be several days more before all streets in the city are cleared because much of the snow removal equipment has been breaking down, Hoffman said.

County-wide, six storm-related deaths were reported. They include:

Charles A. Lee, 40, Haskins, a county snowplow driver who was found Thursday frozen to death near the plow he was operating;

Alvin C. Jenkins, Weston, found dead in his home Thursday;

Michael Row, 25, Buttonwood Ave., and Pamela Sue Clark Vance, 23, Mercer Road, found Saturday in a

snow-covered field, near Portage, south of Bowling Green;

Jacob Hill, age unknown, Bloomdale, found Saturday frozen to death between buildings on his farm; and

Clayton Krassow, age unknown, Cygnet, found Sunday about a mile north of his vehicle frozen to death in a barn near Jerry City.

ABOUT 400 ARMY troops from the C Company of the 27th Engineering Battalion, the same group that helped Buffalo residents dig out from a blizzard a year ago, and 50 pieces of heavy equipment were airlifted into Toledo Sunday.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Elias

Rosas, the troops are expected to be in the state for the next nine to 13 days. About 115 men and 30 pieces of equipment are stationed at the city's National Guard Armory, he said.

Other platoons of the battalion are located in Hancock, Lucas and Ottawa counties.

Only the southwest part of Wood County remains isolated, according to Norman Marsh, county road superintendent. Roads in Jackson Township and the village of Custar remain impassable, he said, but crews were expected to clear the area by this morning.

BOTH CITY AND county road crews

have been hampered by broken-down equipment, Marsh said. Much of the equipment has been in use around the clock since the blizzard subsided Thursday night.

Many of the plow operators have been working 16- or 24-hour shifts, Marsh said.

County crews have been hampered by drifting snow blowing onto the road soon after it has been plowed, Marsh said. However, he added, the crews are managing to keep most roads open.

Rosas said Army and National Guard troops have not had many problems getting the roads cleared. He said there

was a problem in clearing some roads in Liberty and Portage townships, just south of the city, but as of yesterday afternoon, major roads there were open.

Army helicopters have been flying food and supplies to villages in the southern part of the county. A medivac helicopter has remained on standby at the Wood County Airport in case of a medical emergency.

According to the Ohio Highway Patrol, all state routes in the county are open, but treacherous. Interstate 75 is open with two lanes in both directions, but the entrance and exit ramps are icy and snow covered. U.S. 6 also is open.

Long lines, delayed deliveries cause shrinking food inventory

By Tom Griesser
Staff Reporter

Local supermarkets reported dwindling food supplies Monday as the result of cancelled deliveries and long lines of customers stockpiling reserves.

Shortages of bread and milk have forced rationing of those products. However, supermarket managers said they hoped supply trucks would be able to resume deliveries by yesterday.

Great Scot, Inc. 1616 E. Wooster St. rationed bread to four loaves per customer Monday, according to Michael Conmay, manager.

HE SAID A DELIVERY of bread arrived Monday and was "gone within two hours."

The milk supply was expected to be depleted by 5 p.m. and was being rationed on a two gallons per customer basis, Conmay said.

Yesterday, however, most supplies were replenished. Conmay said that the delivery trucks were running late because they are filling large orders, but that the store had everything except some types of bakery goods.

Four of the store's cash registers have been operating about 90 percent of the time, Conmay said, but customers were forced to wait in long lines. Conmay estimated that business was about three times as busy as usual.

CUSTOMERS LINED up outside for nearly an hour before entering Great Scot, Conmay said. This was necessary, he said, to prevent shoplifting and possible fire hazards.

He estimated that up to 550 customers have been inside the store at a given time.

Conmay added that the store still has an ample supply of meat and canned goods.

to page six

Lost days may be rescheduled

University operations normalize

By Jamie Pierman
Staff Reporter

The University has been "relatively fortunate" in its attempt to return operations to normal after last Thursday's blizzard, according to Norman H. Bedell, director of technical support services.

Classrooms may be cool after being without heat from 11 a.m. Thursday to midnight Friday, but heat and water have been restored, Bedell said.

Even without a full staff working Monday, Bedell said technical support

services are coping with the job of clearing snow, restoring power and surveying any damages that may have occurred.

BEDELL SAID every building on campus "should be fine" except Overman Hall, where some heaters were frozen and pipes burst.

The University's coal is not in short supply, although a frontloader used to transport it from Poe Road to the physical plant must alternate between moving coal and snow, Bedell said.

Another problem is that a coating of

ice is covering piles of coal and the pieces must be broken apart before it can be moved to the physical plant. The ice also makes the coal hard to fire and burn, Bedell said.

He said snow removal in parking lots "looks pretty good." Some equipment is not working properly, but he said crews will be working around the clock to clear snow from lots.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT Services' major problem, Bedell said, is a staff shortage. Employees who live outside the city and tried to get to work Mon-

day were turned back by police.

Bedell said he hoped to have 80-85 percent of his staff at work yesterday.

It has not yet been decided if the University will have to make up classes cancelled Thursday, Friday and Monday because of the blizzard.

Provost Kenneth W. Rothe said he "didn't see any way we're going to make them up," adding that a decision will be made later this week after he talks to college deans.

Joseph M. Wheeler, director of scheduling, said he is unsure if the University must make up the lost time.



Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

HUNGRY STUDENTS stand in line to purchase food at the Sterling Milk Co. Store, 115 Railroad.

we just had to take it

"I can't take it anymore!"

Many students and other members of the University community used that phrase at least once during the last week, but they took it anyway, because there was nothing else to do.

Many didn't think they could take sitting in a dark room, shivering and without water.

But they did.

Many wondered how they could put up with overflowing toilets that couldn't be flushed and having to use bottles and buckets in which to go to the bathroom until water was restored.

But they did.

Many wondered how they could find enough food in the cafeteria to feed students when no supplies were coming in and water was not available for cooking.

But they did.

Many wondered how they could shovel out from under the mounds of snow which buried cars and blocked doorways.

But they did.

Many didn't think they could stand being cooped up in the dorms or going without a shower, clean hair or heat.

But they did.

Many didn't think they could take being without electricity and wondered if it ever would return.

But they did and the power came back.

For a very long weekend, the residents of Bowling Green, the University and the city, forgot their status as students, professional and nonprofessional workers, and instead became simply, human beings, intent on surviving and suddenly cherishing the heat, electricity, water and food they had taken for granted.

It is a humbling experience to have to revert to candles and primitive forms of hygiene, but the storm should have shown us one thing more than any other: We never are completely safe from nature's wrath and the hardships that settlers faced years ago.

You didn't think you could take it any longer, but you did.

looting was selfish

It often is said that disasters act as catalysts to activate that which is good and courageous in human nature. And there were plenty of examples of this theory as the city struggled in the grip of the worst blizzard in Ohio history.

Unfortunately, the looters who entered Sam B's and South Side Six in search of beer and snacks provide proof that not everyone, even in a university community, is mature enough to handle themselves in an emergency.

Such senseless, selfish actions were not only wantonly destructive, they diverted city police from vital rescue work. At no time was there any real threat of starvation or more than temporary discomfort, and had the looters practiced a little self-restraint, not to mention respect for the law, they would have found that both carryouts opened for business the next day.

Amid the 31 weather-related deaths and countless personal and property losses in the state, it is truly tragic that the prospect of a weekend drunk should mean so much to some people.

triumphs, turkeys

Although few positive remarks can be made about the storm, many words of praise are in order for the army of individuals who went out of their way to aid those harder hit by the storm and who took the efforts to make the best of a bad thing.

Unfortunately, there were quite a few incidents of persons taking advantage of others and being downright stupid in their actions during the disaster.

We want to point out some of both sides, so here is the News' list of triumphs and turkeys during the storm:

Triumph--The effective use of citizen's band radios and the unfaltering determination of the civil defense beginning last Thursday morning.

Turkey--Persons who tried to drive somewhere when they didn't have to, especially those who didn't make it.

Triumph--Fact Line's staying on top of the situation and answering as many student calls as two telephone lines could handle.

Turkey--Those who looted Sam B's Thursday.

Triumph--Andy Gordon, who was stranded in Wauseon, Ohio, for four days after trying to get Thursday's edition of the News to the University.

Turkey--Those who charged victims for Red Cross services, which are free.

Triumph--The unselfish use of four-wheel drive vehicles and snowmobiles by their owners to help others throughout the storm and recovery.

Turkey--Those who did not offer their vehicles for help or rode their snowmobiles only for pleasure.

Triumph--The maintenance workers who lived in the campus police station and were on 24-hour call at the University.

Turkey--A & P having to close because the limited staff could not control looting and shoplifting by the large numbers of persons looking for food.

Triumph--Great Scot staying open as long as possible, despite a lack of electricity.

Turkey--A grocery store which charged 95 cents for a can of Hi-C.

Triumph--Students who took charge of the cafeterias when no cooks were able to get in, and made efficient use of limited food supplies and lack of water.

Turkey--Those who still felt obliged to wash their hair Friday morning, even though the campus had very low pressure and little heat because of it.

Triumph--Those who took on the unenjoyable task of cleaning out overflowing toilets and mopping up flooded bathroom floors.

Turkey--Those who refused to clean up the mess from overflowing toilets.

Triumph--Those who shoveled out of the storm and helped others do the same.

Turkey--Those who had heat, electricity, water and food and did not offer to share with those who had not.

Triumph--Those who did share.



'I guess we should close the University.'

the warmth of may (or 'blizzard of '78')

When winter days are cold and grey,
How we long for the warmth of May.
The snowy blanket lays thick and white,
And about our business we must fight.
Our cold, cold bodies shiver at night,
But our minds are warm on a Florida flight.
Oh how the winter forward trudges,
Many of our freedoms it begrudges.
We long to run in cutoff pants
Throughout a world of pretty plants.
Yes, winter can be terribly long,
And to make it through you must be strong.
But lately it's been getting worse,
And that's the subject of this verse.
On Wednesday night you go to bed,
And Thursday morn what can be said?
The wind and snow have come your way
To cancel yet another day.
Now your world is getting small,
Your tiny room and its four walls.

You can't go out; the blizzard's there,
Sit sit around in long underwear.
But isolation's not the tops,
For soon the heat and water stops.
At first it's fun and quite exciting,
But backed-up johns just aren't inviting.
The little luxuries we love so dear,
Become a thing of yesteryear.
How nice it'd be to take a shower,
If only we had a little power.
But it's not there and things look bleak,
And many people begin to freak.
They run around causing lots of trouble,
And to the problem they surely double.
They steal and loot and are very selfish,
To gain their comforts, their only wish.
When water's low, it's down the drain.
When food is short, it's complain.
They won't think of others, not for a moment.
It's me, me, me and a smart alek comment.

You've seen these people everywhere.
About all you can do is stop and stare.
They're a sad sight when the chips are down.
They bring to our faces one big frown.
Hopefully, someday they will learn their lesson.
Let's hope it's not a painful session.
I hope my points been clearly made,
When there's trouble, let's try to aid.
Now it's time to end this poem,
But not on a note of wail and moan.
Thank God most people don't fit the above.
Instead, they're full of sacrifice and love.
They make these days of cold and grey,
Much, much more like the warmth of May.

Kevin M. Burr
300 Rodgers

paulpourri

front row seats for the blizzard

Note: Last fall I compiled a list of things I hope to do before graduating from the University. Included in the list was a desire to write a truthful column. I finally have my chance:

Bowling Green experienced its worst blizzard ever and, living on East Wooster Street, my roommates and I had front row seats. This is what we saw.

East Wooster Street was the main thoroughfare for students. On Thursday afternoon, after the scope of the storm damage had set in, they used the street as the main artery for their determined trek west to Wooster Wine Shop and Racketeers to obtain supplies for the long winter night ahead.

GROUPS OF SIX or seven students, each carrying a case of beer, was a common sight. The cold and wind, combined with the weight of the cargo forced even the hardest traveller to make frequent stops. But still they pushed on.

I couldn't help but wonder if any of those students stopped to think beforehand that later on they would not be able to use the restrooms, because the water was off.

Looking at the number of problems that occurred in bathrooms all over the campus that night, I doubt that they did.

Thursday they wined, Friday they dined as students began to feel the pangs of food shortages in cafeterias, and Wooster Street became a path to Stadium View Plaza. Instead of carrying cases of bottles, they carried bags of groceries.

PEOPLE PASSED BY in all sorts of ways, on skis, skates and sleds, in four-wheel drive vehicles, pick-up trucks, tow trucks, semis, snowmobiles, minibikes and go-carts.



Paul
Lintern

We saw ambulances make several trips, a tow truck pulling a city police car, and, of course, snow plows of every sort and size.

And on Monday, we watched the convoy of army equipment pass in review, looking much like a khaki-colored county highway department parade.

WE HAD A citizen's band radio in the house which kept us informed and made us aware of how devastating the storm was, and how helpless we were in trying to assist.

After more than four days of tedious and frustrating activity, an incident occurred that came right out of a television chase scene.

Two men, who looked more like kids, left a West Poe Road gas station without paying. The station owner got on his CB and described the car, a white Mustang.

A black pickup truck saw the car and followed it through town. We heard the description of the path of the chase and when the two vehicles hit Wooster St., I went outside to watch. I didn't even have time to make popcorn.

SURE ENOUGH, both vehicles, travelling faster than they should have even on dry pavement, passed a slow-moving road grader (in the movies, it would have been a tractor and hay wagon) and pulled back into the right lane an instant before they would have struck an oncoming car.

According to CB accounts, a sheriff's car joined the pursuit and a helicopter monitored from above. As nearly as we could make out, the Mustang made it onto state route 6 before spinning out, into a field.

Seems like quite a fuss for what couldn't have been more than \$9 worth of gas. Those kids deserve their fate. I hope they had fun; I doubt they will be driving again for awhile.

SO NOW WE'RE back in school. It seems incredible that one day we would be concentrating on mid-terms, papers

and reading assignments, and the next day our activities would include scrounging for water, groping in the dark and shivering in the cold.

And then, a few days later, we were back to being concerned only about mid-terms, papers and reading assignments.

Somehow, I feel as though I learned more this weekend, when I wasn't worried about learning.

Paul Lintern is editorial editor of the News.

The BG News

Page 2

Wednesday, February 1, 1978

EDITORIAL STAFF

editor	patricia a. thomas
managing editor	dennis j. sadowski
news editor	gail f. harris
editorial editor	paul l. lintern
makeup editor	victoria l. sifford
sports editor	terry r. goodman
copy editor	janet k. ropers
photo editor	lawrence m. kayser
entertainment editor	marc holland

BUSINESS STAFF

business manager	kathleen kern
advertising manager	john p. johasky
sales manager	william schabel

The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the regular school year and weekly during summer sessions by students of Bowling Green State University under the authority of the University Publications Committee.

Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The BG News Editorial Board.

The BG News and Bowling Green State University are equal opportunity employers and do not discriminate in hiring practices.

The News will not accept advertising that is deemed discriminatory, degrading or insulting on the basis of race, sex or national origin.

All rights to material published in The BG News are reserved.

Editorial and Business Offices
106 University Hall
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
Phone (419) 372-2003

Cooperation aids snowbound existence

By Terry Potosnak
Staff Reporter

The cooperative efforts of many University students and staff members helped ease pending crisis situations in dining halls and residences last weekend as record-setting weather conditions took their tolls.

Major problems in most residence halls and greek housing units were the lack of water and overflowing toilets, but according to Patricia J. Robinson, hall director in Kreischer-Compton, students worked together to clean out backed-up toilets before flooding occurred.

"I think they (the students) were concerned," she said, "because they had to live in it (the unsanitary conditions)."

IN McDONALD West, one or two toilets on every floor reportedly overflowed.

Linda A. Deanna, hall director, said students and resident advisers shoveled the contents of backed-up toilets into plastic bags before tossing them out.

"They had scarves wrapped around their faces," she said, "but they cleaned out every toilet and sink."

The story was similar in almost every residence hall.

KATHRYN R. Heineman, hall director in McDonald North, said students had most of the flooded bathrooms cleaned out before maintenance crews arrived.

Howard Ward, hall director in Harshman-Bromfield, said his residents cleaned out the toilets and flushed them with boiled water.

In Founders, according to Jessica A. Casey, hall director in Harmon, and Ann Josky, hall director in Lowry, flooding toilets also became somewhat of a problem but the women got together and cleaned them.

"The girls learned to flush (the toilets) with melted snow," Casey said. No permanent damage to carpets or plumbing was reported.

IN ADDITION to flooded bathrooms, several residence halls reported a number of broken or cracked windows, and frozen locks and doors.

But University residences were not the only buildings to sustain damages.

Kim Kreiger, graduate assistant in music, said a broken water pipe in the choral room of the Music Building caused flooding in that room, the choral library and the office of Mark S. Kelly, professor of music education.

Kreiger said there was no apparent damage to any musical instruments or equipment although a number of pianos had to be wheeled out into hallways to dry.

THE BROKEN PIPE was plugged Saturday by maintenance crews, Kreiger said, and the only known problem is with the wet carpet in Kelly's office.

According to Norman H. Bedell,

director of technical services, broken pipes also were found in Overman Hall, along with several frozen heaters. He said the building is fine for lecture use but he is uncertain about lab work because of cold temperatures.

Bedell also said more frozen pipes may burst when the heat comes back on in University buildings.

Bad weather conditions also were blamed for preventing full-time cooks from reporting to work in University dining halls.

MONNA L. Pugh, director of resident dining, said cafeteria managers were at work this weekend and students did the cooking under their supervision.

The main problem in the dining halls was the lack of beverages, Pugh said. Most beverage machines need water and because none was available, those machines were disconnected.

Milk and canned soda were sold instead, but cafeterias soon ran out of those, Pugh said. Once the water returned, it was boiled, making it safe for consumption.

Bread was baked in the University Bake Shop and sliced in the Union before being brought to dining halls, Pugh said, adding that bread was rationed and servings of other foods were limited.

Deliveries eventually are being made, she said. Bread and meat arrived last night and a milk delivery is expected this afternoon.



Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

SNOW JOKE—This Bowling Green resident was brave enough to shovel his walk. But his house and

front yard still look like Northwest Ohio's winter wonderland.

Rhodes asks for disaster relief as snow cleanup continues

By The Associated Press

State officials said yesterday operations would continue throughout the week to clean up the state as a federal snow emergency for Ohio ended.

"We are not out of it yet, but at least we can see the light at the end of the tunnel," Adj. Gen. James Clem said at a news conference in the governor's office.

Gob James A. Rhodes pressed again for President Carter to declare a disaster in the state and released a letter to the president to that effect, signed by all 23 Ohio congressmen and two senators.

Clem said a request to extend by five days the time allowed for local communities to get 75 percent reimbursement for snow removal had been denied. That means beginning today the federal government will not provide reimbursement for snow removal work.

"However, the Federal Disaster Assistance Agency had indicated that if local officials will show them a continued need exists to protect the health and safety of their citizens they will award Corps of Engineers 100 percent federally paid contracts to eliminate these hazards," Clem added.

A disaster declaration would further authorize temporary housing for those who cannot immediately return to their homes; small businessmen's loans; local government financial aid for repair of public facilities; private home loans, and financial relief or food stamps for the jobless.

"Probably," Clem conceded, "the whole state will not qualify as a disaster area."

"At midnight tonight (Tuesday), the emergency is over as far as the White House is concerned," Rhodes said.

While most state highways are now open, Clem said, "we still have back roads that are closed and people are stranded back in there."

About 2,000 Ohio National Guardsmen, 400 regular army troops and 200 reservists were in the field as of yesterday morning and 50 helicopters were in the air looking for trouble spots, the adjutant general said.

Rhodes put the cost to the state of the six-day emergency at more than \$15 million for national guard expenses, equipment and state employee overtime plus \$65 million in losses to Ohio farmers.

He has asked Carter for a specific declaration of an agriculture disaster in Ohio. Emergency loans for physical damage are already available up to Aug. 1.

"A major disaster declaration by the President would add nothing to the U.S. Department of Agriculture emergency programs already covered under the emergency declaration," a statement by the Ohio agriculture department said.

Agriculture Director John M. Stackhouse said milk deliveries to processing plants were near normal everywhere except northwestern Ohio, where deliveries were 80 percent of normal.

Only 25 to 50 utility customers were still without power, all of them in the Toledo Edison service area, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio reported.

Blizzard strands travelers, staff

By Tom Cunningham

Last week's blizzard stranded many travelers and University employees in the city, filling hotels, motels, the Union and disaster shelters.

Some of the refugees were without water, heat and electricity throughout the weekend, but in most cases the guests helped the limited staff employees with chores.

Monday, the Holiday Inn, 1550 E. Wooster St., was evacuated because of broken down boilers and frozen pipes. The 100-room motel had been filled to capacity with truck drivers and families throughout this weekend.

ACCORDING TO Tom Williams, general manager, the Holiday Inn was maintained through the storm by a staff of eight plus guests who volunteered to help in an effort to fight boredom.

Guests helped wait on tables and wash dishes by candlelight during the 40-hour period the motel was without electricity. Cooking continued as usual because the kitchen is equipped with a gas stove, Williams said.

Williams said the guests had a party in the Holiday Inn's bar last Thursday night and each table of guests took turns trying to tell the best joke.

Throughout the crisis morale remained high.

"EVERYBODY chipped in and had a super time and really developed close relationships," Williams said.

Similarly, the Union's fourth floor hotel was filled during the storm.

According to Arlene A. Layman, administrative assistant of financial affairs, the 26 rooms were filled by 55 people, including Union staffers like herself, who took shelter there Wednesday night after hearing that the storm was approaching.

Cooper and Dodge, a singing duo that recently entertained at a Union Activities Organization (UAO) coffeehouse, made a surprise visit to the campus Sunday night.

AFTER HEARING that the singers were stranded in a nearby town, a University official invited them to sing here if transportation could be arranged, Layman said.

They made it to the University and presented a concert—including a song they wrote about the blizzard—to 777 students in a cold Grand Ballroom. Their only payment was free lodging in the Union for a night.

Layman said the stranded guests in the unheated Union were cooperative throughout the crisis and were in good spirits despite the lack of utilities.

She explained that one guest, a woman in her thirties, was stranded at the Union and decided to help bus tables in the Falcon's Nest to combat boredom.

THE FALCON'S Nest, like other campus food systems, had to rely mostly on student help, with only four

full-time employees on duty during the weekend, according to Kathleen Cookson, a Union food service supervisor.

Those who helped work as many as 13 hours a day trying to do the jobs of more than twice their number. Prout cafeteria was closed and its patrons were directed to the Falcon's Nest.

Friday night, Nest employees each chipped in a dollar to buy one of the kegs of beer reserved for UAO Happy Hours and discos. It was their way of "warming up," said Bonnie Lewis, one of the stranded cashiers.

Lewis and her husband, a carpenter with maintenance services, came from their home in Weston to the Union hotel last Wednesday night after hearing about the upcoming bad weather.

AFTER WORKING long hours in the Nest for five days, Lewis said she was able to relax as other full-time employees began to arrive to relieve the workers. She said that the few who had

worked during the blizzard "worked as one big, happy family."

She could have been quoting Hazel Cockerham at the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) club room, 719 S. Main st., who said the same thing about persons stranded there.

Cockerham said 150-200 persons had been in and out of the VFW hall since last Thursday, sleeping on cots and blankets supplied by civil defense operations.

Some had been evacuated from trailer parks and homes without heat or electricity. Six persons from Ontario, Canada, and a truck driver from Colorado also were stranded there. Three meals were served each day, although utilities were off and on.

POST MEMBERS, neighbors and volunteers "pitched in and had a ball," according to Lefty Snyder, who said everyone seemed pleased with the family-like service.



Newsphoto by Gerry Nemeth

FOR HUNDREDS of travelers, the National Guard Armory on East Wooster Street became a temporary home during the in-

clement weather.

Local Briefs

Expeditioners sought

The Association for Cultural Exchange in Cambridge, England, is looking for students interested in archaeological excavations in England. Deadline for applications is March 1.

The team will begin excavations at the medieval city of Northampton and the pagan Anglo-Saxon cemetery at Spong Hill in Norfolk. Experienced volunteers will receive free board and lodging for their work.

For further information, write to Ian Lawson, 539 W. 112 St., New York, NY 10025.

UAO trips

The Union Activities Organization (UAO) is sponsoring trips to Daytona Beach, the Caribbean and Austria during spring break.

Sign-up for the trips is in the UAO office, third floor. Payment for the Florida and Caribbean trips is due Feb. 15. Money for the Austrian trip is due Feb. 1.

Awards available

The Toledo section of the American Society for Quality Control will give two cash awards to students in a field of study leading to quality control. The awards will be given to full-time graduate or undergraduate students at the University or the University of Toledo.

Each award will consist of a cash grant of \$200 and student membership in the society. Previous recipients are not eligible for a second award.

Applications will be accepted through April 30. Interested persons must complete a form and submit a short statement indicating their academic background and how it prepares them for a career in quality control. In addition, applicants' advisers should write letters of recommendation.

For further information write ASOC Award, c/o Ralph C. St. John, Department of Quantitative Analysis and Control.

'Rivals' rescheduled

"The Rivals," the University Theatre production scheduled last weekend has been rescheduled for this weekend.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All tickets will be honored one week later than their respective dates. Exchanges will also be made.



Snow trek

Not even the worst blizzard in Ohio's history could stop these vehicles from their appointed rounds. Three Toledo Edison trucks (above) go to the rescue of the thousands of Wood Countyans who were without electricity during the storm. By Sunday, most electricity was restored to Bowling Green residents. Not to be outdone, three bicyclists (right) decided to spin their wheels. Obviously feeling a case of spring fever coming on, the trio did not seem to mind the three-foot snow drifts and the near-zero temperatures.



Newsphotos by Larry Kayser

Shoppers, looters exhaust beer supplies

By Cheryl Geschke
Staff Reporter

Store counters were stripped of products as customers streamed in to stock their shelves in preparation for the long weekend.

But it wasn't bread or milk that the crowds were hoarding.

When some local beverage stores opened Thursday morning, frozen fingers grabbed at the "spirited" items to help keep them warm when much of the city was without heat and water.

RACKETEER'S PACKAGE Shop, 434 E. Wooster St., opened at 9 a.m. and there were steady lines of thirsty customers until the store closed that night, according to Twila M. Myles, wife of owner Meredith M. Myles.

The store's supply was depleted that evening and other area beverage and grocery stores had low quantities of alcoholic beverages by Friday.

But the shortage didn't stop crowds from rushing to the establishments to get their share of the gusto.

Edward E. Bartell, manager of Wooster Wine Shop, 425 E. Wooster St., compared the crowds there to "Thursday night at Howard's during spring quarter."

"THEY WERE LINED UP belly button to belly button," he said. "Now we have no groceries, no beer and no candy bars," he said Monday morning.

As always in times of trouble, the best

and worst of human nature surfaces.

Sam B's Carry Out, 107 State Street was looted Thursday night, according to Manager Jeffrey L. Tracy.

He said vandals took a few cases of cigarettes valued at about \$150.

He said it was hard to tell what else was stolen because the store was opened after the theft before taking inventory. It is likely the thieves also took groceries, he added.

Boyer said witnesses have not been able to identify the vandals. He said they must not have known what they were looking for because "they didn't even take the good wine."

STERLING MILK CO., 115 Railroad Street, also had its share of "rowdies",

according to Manager John J. Reeder.

He said he opened the store four to five hours a day during the storm to help persons needing milk and bread.

SOUTH SIDE 6, South Main Street, also fell victim to looters.

Clerk William G. Boyer said the store was broken into early Friday morning

and looters escaped with wine and beer but there was no way to estimate the exact amount stolen.

"They were bouncing beer off the walls so we had to close early. I didn't think it would be so rowdy and I don't know why it was, but the store is an absolute mess," he said.

The city's grocery stores still have alcoholic beverages, but Michael Conmay, manager of Great Scot, Inc., 1616 E. Wooster St., said he thought the store's supply would have run out by yesterday. Trucks carrying alcohol probably will not be allowed in the city because "they are not a necessity," he indicated.

Fact Line calls break record

"Hi, Fact Line, classes are canceled."

Operators for the University telephone information service began using that introduction Thursday when a record 2,570 calls were taken from persons wanting to know about classes, electricity, heat, water and, of course, the weather.

The previous record, 2,532 calls, was set Jan. 10, 1977, when classes also were canceled by snow.

Gardner McLean, assistant director of University News Service and Fact Line supervisor, said the line opened about 7:05 a.m. Thursday, about 20 minutes after he was notified that classes were canceled.

"I don't think the kids knew how bad it was Thursday," McLean said, adding that many students were making plans to go home for the weekend and asked about open roads.

McLean said he thought Fact Line helped tell students how bad the weather actually was.

Val Miller, a Fact Line operator for two years, said that after students found out the University was closed, they began calling about the lack of water and heat on campus and the power shortage off campus.

Miller, originally scheduled to work five and a half hours over the weekend, worked 16 hours.

Friday, students asked questions about what businesses were open, particularly among restaurants and grocery stores, McLean said.

Two operators, rather than the usual one, handled the phones during most of the shifts between Thursday and yesterday.

"We did not really have a slow shift," McLean said.

The large number of calls after Thursday—1,410 Friday, 1,724 Saturday and 1,931 Sunday, compared to 658 calls last Wednesday when snow was not a problem—brought the week's total to a record 8,731, breaking a previous 8,288 calls, taken during the same week last year.

Many radio stations unable to air

Even if you had a transistor radio, it was difficult to find a station broadcasting news and music during the blizzard last weekend.

WBGU and WFAL were the only stations in the area that were on the air at full power the entire weekend.

WFAL transmits through the carrier current in University telephone lines and never lost power during the storm.

BECAUSE THE University did not lose electrical power, WBGU could continue broadcasting from its transmitter, located in South Hall.

Radio stations that did not broadcast at one time or another last weekend included WKIO-FM, WFOB-FM and WMHE-FM. Television station WDHO is Toledo also did not broadcast during the storm.

Once transmitters lost power it was impossible to broadcast.

WLOT-FM cut back its power but did air during the blizzard.

WFOB's transmitter is located three and a half miles south of Fostoria. Power was restored to the transmitter at 2 p.m. Friday after being out since early Thursday.

STAFF MEMBERS were on duty the entire time WFOB was off the air to answer telephone calls and transfer calls to emergency services.

"Believe me, did we relay a lot of messages," David K. Carr, sports director, said.

WKIO also transferred calls and delivered messages while it was off the air from early Thursday morning to early Sunday afternoon.

Its transmitter is located at Klotz and Gypsy Lane roads.

Water safe, mayor says

Mayor Alvin L. Perkins announced yesterday afternoon that persons receiving water from the city water system no longer need boil water to purify it.

Tests by the Ohio Department of Health-Northwest District Office and the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency yesterday indicated that the

contaminants in the water no longer are at a dangerous level, Perkins said.

However, city garbage pick-up will be delayed a week until snow removal and clean-up is concluded, he added.

Persons who have taken their garbage to the curb should remove it immediately, he advised, because it may become caught up in snowplows and strewn about.



CLIPPED—This plane, parked at the University Airport on Poe Road, was devastated by the vicious

winter storm. The weight of snow and the high winds tore the wings off the craft.

Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports.

Bodyguard ranks No. 2 on federal payroll

Joseph Califano's sometime bodyguard is probably the second highest-paid employee of the federal government.

Thomas Lemuel Johns earns \$47,025 as administrative officer and security coordinator for Califano, the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Johns also gets monthly pension checks that total \$31,200 a year for his 21 years with the Secret Service, including a stint as President Lyndon B. Johnson's chief bodyguard, according to officials of the District of Columbia pension system.

Johns' \$78,225 annual income from the government is completely legal.

His combined checks are less than President Carter's \$200,000 salary. But they total more than the \$66,000 that Califano and other Cabinet members - earn yearly and more even than Vice President Walter Mondale's \$75,000.

Johns is unusual in that he has slipped through the barriers in the civil service system designed to prevent a retired civil servant from taking another federal job and drawing a full federal paycheck and a full pension check.

By contrast, getting a military pension and a federal paycheck is not so difficult. A U.S. Civil Service Commission study in 1975 found 141,000 military retirees drawing pensions while working in civilian federal jobs.

Johns' job is part administrative, part bodyguard, according to sources at HEW. HEW officials have been attempting to get the Civil Service Commission to accept a new job description for Johns' post, since the one currently in force has little relationship to what he does.

Eileen Shanahan, assistant secretary for public affairs, said yesterday that Johns rarely serves as a bodyguard, working mostly on administrative matters. However, Johns does occasionally carry a gun when he's on the job. She added Califano is quite concerned about the "inequities and irrationalities" of pension systems.

Dwindling coal supplies put Columbus in the dark

City and state workers turned off light switches in Columbus yesterday trying to conserve dwindling supplies of coal needed to produce electricity.

The dim-out affected low ranking workers and top officials alike.

"I'm working at my desk in the dark," said Henry Bell, superintendent of the city's Division of Electricity.

Bell said all unnecessary lights were being turned off and half of the heating equipment in many city buildings was switched off.

"The net effect is we're buying time," he said.

His office estimated the conservation effort will save the city about 42 tons of coal a day. Electric company officials said they could not estimate how much coal normally would be consumed in producing power for the city.

State officials already have been ordered to reduce electrical consumption by 25 percent.

Asked if he expects an increase in crime as the lights go out, Rutter replied, "we'll have to wait and see. I don't anticipate any drastic increase."

59 percent of Ohio schools cited for deficit spending

About six out of every 10 Ohio school districts surveyed last year by the state auditor's office were cited for deficit spending, an audit official testified during federal hearings in Cleveland yesterday.

Robert E. Millisor, the deputy inspector in charge of school audits, told U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti that 59 percent of the Ohio school districts surveyed by his agency in 1977 had spent more money than was available.

Millisor testified during the second day of hearings ordered by Battisti to determine whether the Cleveland public schools can afford to operate this year, and if they can foot the bill for a desegregation plan.

Battisti has said he will soon issue a desegregation plan for the state's largest school system, to be implemented this fall. About 60 percent of the system's 113,000 students are black.

Millisor said that the survey or deficit spending was prepared for the Ohio General Assembly, to show legislators how widespread school financing problems are in the state.

Earlier, he had said that if state bookkeeping rules were followed precisely, deficit situations could not arise.

Call for spirit, informality highlights first meeting of the Class of 1979

By Kim Lowe

Some members of the class of 1979 gathered in the Taft Room, Union, last Wednesday to discuss ways in which to boost class spirit.

At the meeting, organized by class member David Fatum, students discussed future events to promote class participation, including group bowling, ice skating, softball and a casino night and class picnic.

Fatum said class members also will distribute flyers explaining the upcoming events, and WFAL-AM and WBGU-FM will air interviews with him and other class members.

"I THINK people enjoyed themselves and the meeting was a total success," Fatum said.

He planned the meeting when he recognized a need for class unity.

"I sense a need for people to get together in a casual atmosphere without social pressures," he added.

Students at the meeting wore name tags and volunteered to work on the project. Those who said they will work are not committed, Fatum said, adding, "I want this to be as casual as possible."

ONE OF THE first to sign the list of workers was Freddie Falcon, who revealed himself as a junior at the meeting. Freddie will disclose his identity at the March 1 basketball game against Kent State, according to Fatum, who said all interested juniors should go to the game and show their support.

He said he hopes to get other classes involved in generating unity. One student, Michael Guju, one the class of 1981, already is working on plans for his class, Fatum said.

Besides support from

Student Government Association (SGA) president Bob Wolfe and University President Hollis A. Moore Jr., Fatum said he received help from Assistant Vice Provost Richard Lenhart.

Fatum is optimistic about

the effort and said he is happy with the help he has received so far, but indicated that the project's outcome depends on class members.

"It's the people from my class who make it or break it."

Employees to receive pay

Full-time University employees who were unable to report to work during recent "crisis conditions" will be compensated, according to a statement issued yesterday by University Treasurer Paul R. Nusser.

The statement says that personnel scheduled to work from last Thursday to Monday will be paid the appropriate wages even if they did not show up.

Those who did work at any time within the five-day period will be paid one and a-half times their contracted hourly wage.

Employees forced to remain on campus after work Thursday will not be compensated for hours off, while those on vacation or paid sick leave will receive their regular wages,

according to Nusser's statement.

Also, it says that time eligible for pay in excess of 40 hours can be considered "compensatory time at the employee's option."

Yesterday provisions for crisis conditions were replaced with those of the University's "severe weather policy," according to the statement.

Under this policy, employees who did not come to work must apply their time to vacation, compensatory time or sick leave without pay. In addition, those who arrived late, but within a reasonable amount of time, will get full pay.

No special provisions are in effect for today.

Storm shatters snowfall record

Merging lows cause snow storm

By Kathy Kruse
Staff Reporter

A current margarine advertisement has made popular the dictum, "It's not nice to fool Mother Nature."

But Mother Nature pulled a joke on Ohio last Thursday, when the state was crippled by a blizzard which, to say the least, was not nice.

The storm was caused by a merging of two low pressure cells over this region, according to Tim J. Therkelsen, specialist for the National Weather Service at Toledo Express Airport.

"ONE LOW pressure mass was moving in from the South, bringing considerable moisture through Mississippi and Alabama," Therkelsen explained. "The

other came out of the Northern Plains, bringing some snow, but colder temperatures."

With a ridge of high pressure from the Dakotas to Texas moving in behind it, the low over Wisconsin forced cold Arctic air down from Canada."

Both low pressure cells were intense, he said, "which explains why the winds were so severe, winds being a function of pressure." (Winds increase as pressure decreases.)

According to Therkelsen, one low pressure mass could cause the amount of snow generated by the storm, but two lows combining, as they did, "prolonged the situation, with such severe

effects for an unusually long period of time."

Therkelsen, a city resident, has been snowbound here since he returned from work last Wednesday night. He has been assisting University Airport crews throughout the emergency, issuing forecasts and advising pilots on weather conditions.

"I've talked to people who have lived here all their lives and they say they've never seen a storm as bad as this one," Therkelsen said. "I've seen worse weather; not in Ohio, but in Alaska. Up there, they don't have all kinds of people involved, though."

In addition to extensive damage and a blanket of

snow, the blizzard left several new weather records for the area.

At 4 a.m. last Thursday, the barometric pressure reading at Toledo Airport was 28.49 inches, .28 inches lower than the previous record, set in March, 1942.

The 12 inches of snow dumped on Toledo between Wednesday and Friday contributed to a record 30.5 inch snowfall for the month of January. The previous maximum snowfall was 26.2 inches in 1918.

To date, the total snowfall this season is 61.3 inches, compared to 63.7 inches which was measured during the winter of 1895-96. The average seasonal snowfall is 37.3 inches.

Impress
your
friends
Read
the
News

AQUA HUT
SALE EXTENDED TO FEB. 7 because of weather
The Aqua Hut announces it's 1st annual Clearance Sale!!
January 16 - February 7
20% off everything in the store!
SOME ITEMS MARKED DOWN EVEN MORE
SUPER SAVINGS LIKE THESE:
U.S. Divers - Aluminum 80's - \$138.95 reg. \$199.95
Aqua Dive Watches - 25% off
Calypso Compensators - reg. \$176.95 now \$139.95
U.S.D.B.C. 11- reg. \$155.95 now \$119.95
Many other major brands available
IF YOU WANT TO DEAL -- NOW'S YOUR CHANCE
aqua hut
1011 S. Main, Bowling Green Phone - 352-5128
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11:00-6:00, Sunday by Appointment Only

ALPHA XI DELTA
CONGRATULATES
BARB BARDON
ON HER ACTIVATION AND
NEW ACTIVES FROM FALL

JUDY BURKHART	VERA DRINHANS
CINDY CALAWAY	COLLEEN KOSTER
JANET DE BOER	LAURA LEONHARDT
	RUTH MILTON
	CINDY PHILLIPS
	ANN MARIE RENDINA
	KATHY SAMAR
	LYNDA SHOUP
	SUSAN STOVER

Tau Kappa Epsilon
proudly announces Winter 1978 pledges

RUSS WELLS	BOB ROSS
KURT PLINKIE	RANDY SCHUBERT
BRIAN MC KEON	

Welcome Men

THE RIVALS
By Sheridan

Rescheduled Feb. 2 - Feb. 4
8 p.m. Main Auditorium
B.G. Students \$1.00 with I.D.
A BGSU Theatre Production

For Reservations and Information visit the Box Office in U. Hall or Telephone 372-2719 weekdays. Tickets available at the door after 7 p.m. on performance nights.
All tickets honored one week late. Exchange of tickets permitted. Contact Box Office.

REVISED THEATRE SCHEDULE
Winter Quarter

MAIN SEASON
The Visit...Feb. 22 - Feb. 25
SECOND SEASON
Don Juan...Feb. 9 - Feb. 11
Vanities...Feb. 16 - Feb. 18
Third World Flight...Feb. 28 - Mar. 4

Fill your sweetheart's heart, by filling-in this heart, with a love message to appear in **The BG News** Special Valentine Section on Feb. 14th
\$2.00/Valentine
For more info contact **The BG News**

FINDERS
SUPER SALE
--- CAPITAL ---

...ONLY \$4.44	 STARZ	...ONLY \$4.29	 BOB WELCH
...ONLY \$4.29	 BOB SEGER	...ONLY \$4.44	 NATALIE COLE

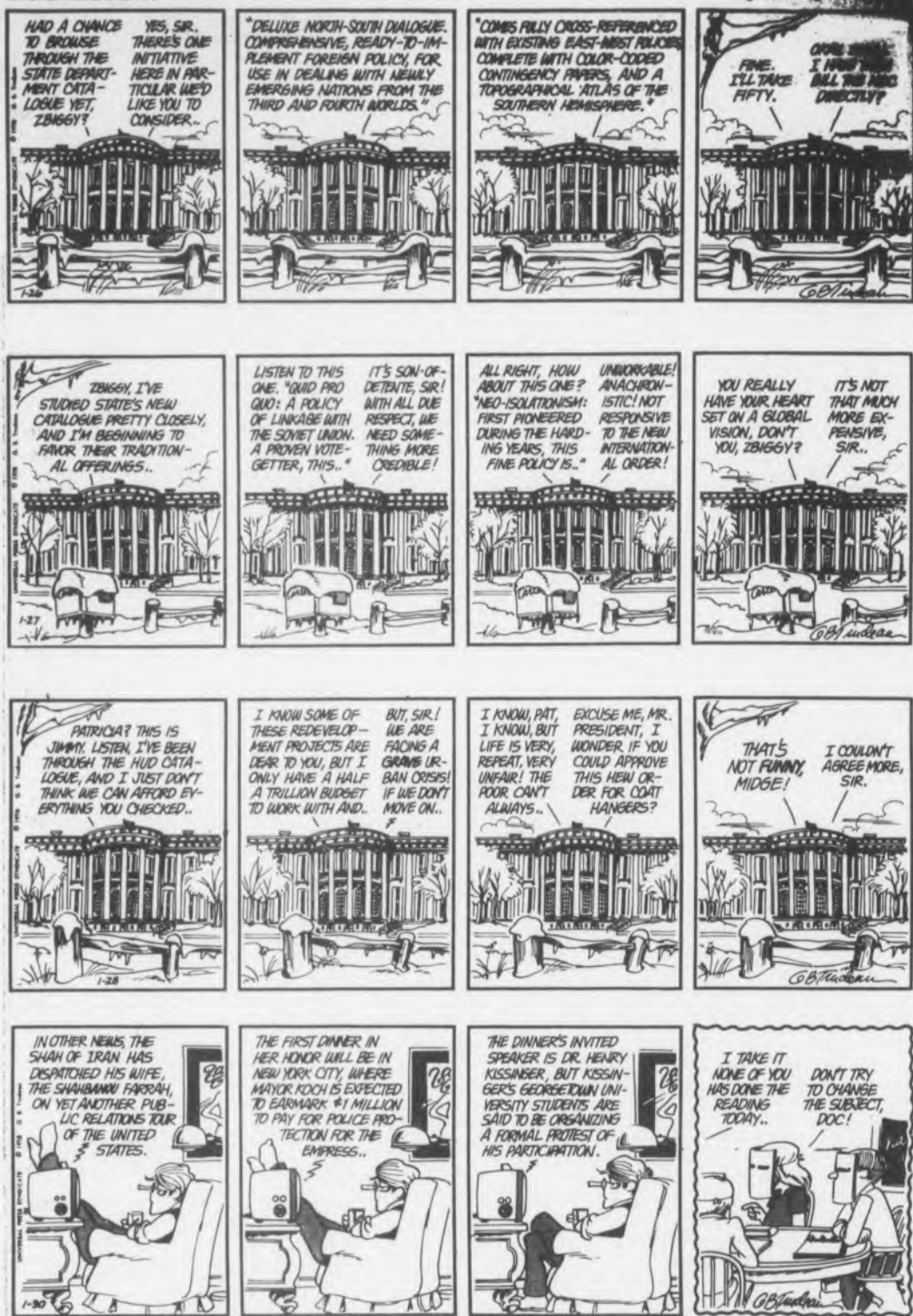
...PLUS THOUSANDS MORE AT THESE SAME INCREDIBLE SAVINGS!

OUR GREATEST SALE EVER!

OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 A.M. til 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS NOON til 9 P.M.

FINDERS

DOONESBURY



Smoky dorm sparks discussion

A plugged incinerator filled the third and fourth floor hallways of McDonald West dormitory with smoke yesterday morning and caused some heated discussion.

Hall Director Linda A. Deanna said she called a maintenance man to check the dorm's incinerator room for fire. When he did not return, she called the city fire department.

Fire Chief Howard Rutter said firefighters located the incinerator, unclogged it and opened some windows to let in fresh air.

AFTERWARDS, residents returned from their 15-minute wait outside, while Deanna and two other persons identified as University Police Sgt. Gail A. Carpenter and Health Inspector Glenn A. Cook stood at the front desk.

Residents reported that they overheard the two reprimanding Deanna.

"I felt too responsible," Deanna said. "I didn't want to take any chances. University Police told me I shouldn't have

called the fire department and that I should have had some common sense."

Deanna said that after calling the fire department she told residents to leave the dorm in case there was a fire.

SHE EXPLAINED that because of many false alarms recently, residents did not leave the building immediately.

University Police Lt. Dean Gerkens said that because Deanna knew the maintenance man was checking the incinerator room, she had no need to call the fire department and could have checked the situation herself.

University policy ordinarily is to call the Environmental Safety office or University Police before calling the fire department, according to Fayette Paulsen, assistant vice provost of residence life.

She added that if an emergency is suspected, it is logical to call the fire department.

Food from page one

Milk and bread, which the store experienced shortages of Monday, were the most sought food items, but supplies were replenished yesterday, Gallagher said.

Customers have been waiting much longer than usual to pass through the store's two check out counters, he said.

"As long as I can get in, we'll be open," he said. "I'll run the store myself if I have to."

At Food Town Supermarket, 1045 N. Main St., "the aisles were packed with customers," Manager Robert Porter said Monday.

THE STORE WAS without milk and had only a small amount of bread, Monday but received deliveries yesterday, he said.

Between Thursday evening and Friday morning the store lost

refrigeration, resulting in the loss of about \$10,000 in perishable foods.

Four delivery trucks from Maumee were expected to arrive yesterday, Porter said adding that the store has enough canned goods to last "three or four days."

"Business has been great, even better than before the storm hit," Patrick Gallagher, manager of Centre Super Market, 201 S. Main St., said.

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

A gold house key found in metered parking lot between Moseley & Hayes. Call 372-3534 & identify it.

SERVICES OFFERED

Pregnancy Aid & Understanding. EMPA. Emotional Material Pregnancy Aid. 352-9393 & 352-1488.

The Music Machine Professional Sound Systems. All sorts of Parties & Party Services. 352-2900.

PERSONALS

GET YOUR EARS ON, GOOD BUDDIES! THE WED. NIGHT TALK SHOW...WFL! Remember your sweetie on Valentine's Day. Carnation Sale in the Union Feb. 6-10. FREE DELIVERY on campus. Sponsored by Panhellenic Pledge Council.

Jim! Happy Birthday Foxy Woman. Love, your little, Muff.

Tequila, Schnapps, Beer & Wine. Oh, that manicurist is so fine. We've done without him, we sure can tell. When the

landlord sees the ceiling, we'll sure catch hell! Happy B'day Vick. Love, Buff & Andi.

NEXT WEEK ON WINDFALL...BLIND DATE HOTLINE, THE NEW MIDNIGHT HOUR, CENTER STAGE!!!

WANTED

1 F. rmmte. needed Spr. Qtr. Rent cheap. Only pay electric. Call 352-3279 after 5 p.m.

1 or 2 F. rmmtes. Spr. Qtr., \$75 a mo. swim. pool, furn., Call 352-7107 after 5.

3 or 4 people needed immed. to sublet 1/2 house. Very close to campus. Call 352-0843.

2 M. rmmtes. needed Spr. Qtr. \$85 a mo. Stadium View Apts. 352-6801.

F. needed to sublease Wtr. & Spr. Qtr. 352-5796.

HELP WANTED

Competent drummer into funk, soul & jazz to join working band. Rick 372-7734.

Only mad dogs & pilgrims need to apply. Domino's Pizza has openings on it's driving staff for money motivated

drivers who don't mind snow, ice, late hours or meals on the run. We offer a guaranteed minimum of \$4.00 an hr. (salary plus commission) with flexible hours full or pt. time. If you have your own car & insurance & meet the above qualifications, apply in person at Domino's Pizza, 1616 E. Wooster, between 4:30 & midnight.

\$35.00 per hundred stuffing envelopes already stamped and addressed. Free supplies, send self addressed stamped envelope to: Roel, 5005 Old Midlothian Pike, Suite 64, Richmond, VA. 23224.

FOR SALE

Dorm size refrig. 352-8850.

Sony H-P 580 AM-FM receiver, 75 watt with 12-10 Dual turntable, 12-15 Dual turntable with dust cover, cartridge & a wood base. 287-3762.

73 Grn. VW Fastbk. auto, V. Gd. cond., AM-FM tape deck, \$2,000. 352-8669.

Whistler Radar detector. Brand new, X & K bands. \$80 or best offer. 372-5991.

FOR RENT

Deluxe Lg. 1 bedrm. has stove & refrig. Close to Univ. 352-5689.

1 F. for Spr. Qtr. Cheap, nice. apt. Call 352-6996.

Apt. to sublease Spr. Qtr. or rmmte needed. Close to campus. Call 352-1651.

Sorry, we are all filled up for the Fall of 1978 at 520 E. Reed & 525 E. Merry. We do have openings at 824 6th St. at \$280 a mo. & 328 1/2, 332 1/2 & 336 1/2 S. Main at \$160-\$190 a mo. Please call Al Newlove at 352-5163.

Buff Apts. now renting for Fall & Summer '78. All util. paid except electric. Bike shed included. 2 bedrm., one block from campus. 352-2915.

Houses, apts., & single rms. for summer rental. Ph. 352-7365.

House for 6-7 F. students 1/2 of house, 1 bedrm. for 3 F. students. 2 bedrms. apt. for 4 students. Single rms. for M & F students. All near campus, 9 mo. leases. 352-7365.

Whatever you do with them, they're still free.

Order any large pizza and you can get up to 4 free Pepsi's. If you order a small pizza, you can get 2 free Pepsi's — no coupon necessary — all you have to do is ask.

Call us for fast, free delivery.

352-5221
1616 E. Wooster

Hours:
Sun. - Thur. 4:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 4:30 p.m. - 3 a.m.



NOTICE!!!

New phone numbers for contacting BEERCO for all your party needs.

Phone Fostoria 435-3214 or 435-3141
Phone Bowling Green 352-5895, ask for Don or Mike

Beers Available

Michelob	Anheuser-Busch	Genny Ale
Budweiser	Natural Light	Genny Beer
Busch		Pfeiffer

Taps, ice, and cups are available upon request.

Thank you for your patronage. We are looking forward to serving you.

STOREWIDE JANUARY CLEARANCE Savings up to 60%

SPORTSWEAR

Woolblends, Corduroys and Knit Coordinates - savings up to	50%
Sweaters - Knit tops - Blouses up to	60%
Flannel shirts - Reg. \$12.00	Now \$3.99
Silky polyester Cowls - Reg. \$16.00	Now \$4.99
Bulky Wrap Sweater - Reg. \$36.00	Now \$14.99
3 only - Car Coats - Reg. \$50.00-\$55.00	Now \$26.99

SLEEPWEAR-ROBES

Flannel Long gowns, Robes- 30% off (Brushed Acetate Nylon)
P.J.s - Long Gowns
Now 25%-40% Off

DRESS CLEARANCE

Short and Long
ENTIRE STOCK
up to 50% Off
All Young Edwardian
Now 1/2 price

ACCESSORIES

Boot toppers - Over the Knee Socks	
Fuzzy Slippers, Muk Luks	30% - 40%
Fall Flowers - Feathers	1/2 price
Earrings - Necklaces - Bracelets up to	60% off
Velvet Evening Bags - Reg. \$7.00	Now \$3.99
Handbags - billfolds	up to 50% off
Hats, Scarves, Gloves	up to 1/2 price

Many unlisted items

THE POWDER PUFF
525 Ridge St.

Characters outweigh weaknesses in 'Rivals'

Review By
Jim Flick

There were some great scenes and memorable characters in "The Rivals," the latest University Main Season production, but the play also had weaknesses that made it a disappointing performance.

The show will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Main Auditorium, University Hall. It opened, as scheduled, last Wednesday, but weekend performances were cancelled because of the weather.

The play by Richard B. Sheridan is about handsome Captain Absolute's efforts to win the hand of Lydia Languish. The problem is that Lydia, lost in the world

of the soppy romantic novels of the time, would prefer eloping with a poor man to arranging a match with a young nobleman.

SO ABSOLUTE pretends to be a penniless ensign in the British Army.

The best scenes in the play came when Absolute perpetrated his devious plotting on Lydia, Mrs. Malaprop, (her vain aunt), and his father, Sir Anthony Absolute, and later when all three find him out.

The plot deals more with Absolute's ill-fated plotting than his rivalry for the hand of Lydia with Bob Acres and Sir Lucius O'Trigger. The results--intended and unintended--are the high points in the action. And the

funniest parts.

Unfortunately, the play dragged somewhat in the middle. When the more memorable characters were off-stage the show bogged down in the courtly 18th century language in which it was written.

SENIOR MARY Johangten was outstanding as Malaprop, whose habitual near-misses with vocabulary provided many of the funniest lines in the play. Johangten was perfect as the vain, overly made-up elderly woman.

Unfortunately, some of her best lines were lost on the audience because of the archaic British dialect of the play.

It was a field night for the show's older characters. Jim McGhee was excellent

as Sir Anthony Absolute, the captain's domineering father.

This writer would like to apologize for erroneously reporting in Wednesday's News that McGhee, a 40-year-old doctoral candidate in English, would be playing the captain.

McGHEE PLAYED a wonderful, aristocratic British father. Some of the best scenes came when he threw tantrums, stomping around the stage, banging his cane and blustering.

A delightful, but largely overlooked character was freshman Paul Bridge as Mr. Fag, the captain's manservant. His facial expressions and manner fully fleshed the character and made him one of the most entertaining characters

in the show, whether he was in the main action or not.

Dick Ogden, a junior, overplayed his role of Acres. Yes, Acres is a hayseed, but Ogden burlesqued his qualities too much.

THE IRISH brogue of senior Bob Feltner's O'Trigger was one of the play's auditory delights. It was subtle and consistent, as was the character, who was nearly, but delightfully, underplayed.

The young heartthrob of the play, Languish, was played by freshman Mindy Teachy. She seemed older than she should have, and colder. Her callous over-romanticism and obsession with melodramatic flights should have been brought out more.

There were several other superb performances among the cast, sophomore Paul Causman as the neurotic, foppish Faulkland, who caused all his own problems, was moving and humorous. And the most devious character in the play was Lucy, Languish's maid, who played all ends against the middle. Hope Engel was bouncy and comic in this role. Probably the most disappointing part of the production was the set. It was amateurish-looking and greatly detracted from the show.

The costumes were nicely done by Mildred Lintner. There were subtle touches--Languish and her cousins Julia wore the same identical costumes, but the colors were different--and very few

faults in them.

It was a good show, overall, but somewhat disappointing. Several actors made promising University stage debuts and two older players turned in

strong performances, but they were hard-pressed to overcome the faults and weaknesses of the production.

It's to their credit that they nearly pulled it off.

Local Briefs

Information night

The Student Consumer Union will hold its annual Off-Campus Information Night at 8 p.m. today in the Alumni Room, Union.

Discussions will focus on what students should be looking for when seeking off-campus living quarters. The program is free and open to the public.

Lecture cancellation

A slide show and lecture by Joseph G. Spinelli, chairman of the geography department, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in 115 Education Bldg., has been cancelled.

The program "Cuba Today: Its Society, Economy and Education," will be rescheduled.

Alcohol workshop

An alcohol awareness workshop will be held at 8 p.m. today in the United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurston Ave.

Jan Wilson and Joel Liles, graduate advisers for the Residence Life Association, will speak.

The workshop, sponsored by Panhellenic Council, is free and open to the public.

Rescheduled

Dr. Horace Newcomb's lecture, "Television and American Culture," originally scheduled for Feb. 2 has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. March 7.

Deadline extension

The deadline for applications for Faculty Improvement Leaves in the 1978-79 academic year has been extended to 5 p.m. Feb. 6.

Ten copies of the application should be submitted to the Office of the Provost before that time.

Academic Council

Academic Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Assembly Room, McFall Center, to discuss the possible extension of classes into finals week.

The extension may be necessary because of the recent cancellation of classes caused by last week's blizzard. The meeting is open to the public.

Mardi Gras to feature gambling, entertainment

By Pat Noonan

A myriad of festivities, encompassing everything from belly dancing to gambling, will entertain the party crowd at this year's Mardi Gras.

In keeping with the theme of the recent weather, the celebration last week opened with an ice sculpturing contest. The lone entry, Michael Jablonski, freshman, was the prizewinner with his creation of "Jaws." Sabotaged during the blizzard, the 110-toothed shark is undergoing restoration, which includes spray-painting.

Thursday, the activities resume at 8 p.m. with a pancake-eating contest in the Falcon's Nest. Prizes will be awarded. Sign-up is in the Union Activities Organization (UAO) office, third floor, Union. Entry fee is 50 cents.

TONY PACKO'S Cakewalkin' Jazz Band is back this year by popular demand. They will perform from 9 p.m. midnight in the Nest. Beer will be sold and

the suggested donation is 25 cents.

On Friday night, faculty and administration guest stars appear on a series of game shows to stump student panel contestants.

The Union's Grand Ballroom sets the stage at 8 p.m. for mock-versions of "I've Got a Secret," "To Tell the Truth," "Password" and "Hollywood Squares." Among the "stars" are Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, Hazel Smith, Commuter Center director, and

Halpern active in faculty, administration circles

When Vice Provost for Faculty Affairs Sheldon Halpern last Wednesday confirmed his intent to resign, he said, "I'll do whatever I can for the University, which might or might not be as an administrator."

An inspection of Halpern's professional record indicates that he has acted according to these words throughout his career at the University. In 1963, Halpern was hired

basketball Coach John Weinert.

The coronation of the King and Queen of Mardi Gras will take place at 9:30 p.m. Friday. Students can vote for contestants pictured at the Information Desk, Union throughout the week by dropping pennies next to the respective entry. The couple collecting the most pennies will be crowned.

KRAMER AND COMPANY will make their appearance on stage at 10 p.m. An illusionist who has been a

guest on the Tonight Show and the Merv Griffin Show, Kramer will present a magic program.

Saturday evening features gambling, dancing and music. Fool Me Twice, the musical duo of Michael Greer and Bob Leugers, will perform traditional Irish and English ballads as well as acoustical jazz beginning at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

Other performers include the University Men's Chorus, under the direction

of Richard Mathey, Shilhaba, a belly dancer, and local musicians. Openings are available for local talent. Interested persons may contact the UAO office.

Front Porch will play bluegrass music in the Cardinal Room, and the Happy Times Band will provide polka music in the Nest.

IN THE CENTER of the Ballroom, the Casino will appease gamblers' appetites with roulette, blackjack and other games.

Surrounding the Casino, 24 booths representing 37 campus organizations will offer games of chance.

Ye Olde Cafe showcases delicatessen delights served by waiters. The Sweet and Flower Shop and Mystic Room, including astrologists, also share the third floor of the Union.

As the highlight of Charities Week, UAO will donate all proceeds to various local charities. Donations for special activities is 50 cents.

here as an assistant professor of English, after teaching at Indiana University in South Bend. From 1969 to 1973 he served as director of graduate studies in English.

HALPERN WAS promoted to professor in 1973, and the following year was elected chairman of Faculty Senate.

His term was short-lived, however, as one month later Halpern was chosen by

University Provost Kenneth W. Rothe to serve in his present capacity.

As vice provost, Halpern has supervised faculty contracts, evaluations and tenure. Specifically, he was responsible for establishing faculty development and improvement leave programs.

WORKING CLOSELY with Rothe, Halpern's other duties have included direction of various in-

structional services, such as library administration, the instructional media center and the campus television and radio stations.

While at the University, Halpern has served on Faculty Senate, the President's Advisory Council and various committees. He also directed the poetry workshop aspect of the University's 1974 Summer Arts Festival.

Halpern's interest in

literature has continued during his years at the University, evidenced by his contributions to numerous professional journals and his biography of English humorist and essayist Sydney Smith.

Halpern earned his bachelor's degree in 1953 from the City College of New York. He later received his master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University.

SOPHOMORES! IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?

Sure. But its quality depends on your life during college.

Your college degree and grades are most important. But, in today's competitive job market, you may need additional credentials to land the job you really want.

As a sophomore, you need to look ahead. At what you can offer an employer... your education, work experience, leadership abilities. And at how you can increase these assets during your last two years of college.

While looking ahead, look at the Army ROTC two-year program. Management training. Leadership experience. Financial assistance. And new opportunities for your life after college as an officer in the active Army, Reserve or National Guard. For details, contact:

Captain John O'Neil
157 Memorial Hall
or call 372-2476

Fill your sweetheart's heart, by filling-in a heart, with a love message to appear in **The BG News** Special Valentine Section on Feb. 14th
\$2.00/valentine For more info contact **The BG News**

WEDNESDAY IS ROUND-UP DAY Quarter Pound CHEESEBURGER PLATTER



\$1.19 Reg. \$1.50

Good Feb. 1, Only

Roy Rogers
Restaurant

Open 1030 - Midnight
300 E. Wooster St., B. G.



CCHA may switch to percentage system

By Terry Goodman
Sports Editor

Bowling Green's Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) lead may not be three points much longer. Its stronghold on first place may soon be a whopping 256 percentage points.

The CCHA may have to change to a percentage system for the four playoff spots instead of the standard win-loss-tie point system because of last weekend's postponement of the Falcon-Lake Superior, two-game series.

It would be the first time the league has gone the percentage route since the 1972-73 season.

"The commissioner (Fred Jacoby) will have to take a stand," Bowling Green Athletic Director Dick Young said yesterday. "Anything is possible for the series to be rescheduled, but not very probable."

"I'M CERTAINLY not in favor of it," he said. "It would create academic and financial problems, and not necessarily in that order."

Rescheduling the series during the middle of the week, players would miss at least three days of classes, which many professors would frown upon.

Jacoby told the News Monday that he

hadn't been presented with the problem yet.

"I don't want to voice my opinion," the Commissioner said, "but first of all, we'll see if we can reschedule the games. If we can't, I assume the situation will be resolved this week."

The Falcons' series with Lake Superior is not the entire problem. Ohio State's two-game series with Western Michigan was postponed two weeks ago.

IF JACOBY MAKES the decision to go with percentages, a tie will count as a one-half win and one-half loss. Thus, at this point, BG would lead the league

with an .800 mark, followed by Northern Michigan (.542), St. Louis (.500), Ohio State (.417), Lake Superior (.400) and Western Michigan (.375).

But with the current point system—two points for a victory and one for a tie—the Falcons' 16 points are three better than Northern Michigan. Then follows St. Louis (.12), Ohio State (.10), Western Michigan (.09) and Lake Superior (.08).

Ohio State and Lake Superior would be hurt the most by the percentage system because both would lose two home games.

Meanwhile, the Falcon icers held organized practice Monday, their first workout in five days because of the blizzard.

Head coach Ron Mason had his team ready to leave Bowling Green Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, but Mother Nature kept spoiling plans.

"I don't think they'll let us take three days off school," said Mason, when asked about the possibility of rescheduling the Lake Superior series. "They may go to percentages, but I don't know how much that would affect other teams."

HOCKEY NOTES: Ohio State traveled to St. Louis last weekend and split a two-game series, which is another big plus for BG. The Bucks beat the Billikens, 4-2, Saturday night before 8,000-plus at the Checkerdome, but hosts bounced back to win Sunday, 8-1...Despite beating Notre Dame last week, the Falcons dropped to sixth this week's WMPL Coaches Poll. BG trails Boston University, Denver, Wisconsin, Michigan Tech and Cornell, who won twice last week to shoot ahead of BG...The Falcons host Western Michigan Friday before travelling back to Kalamazoo for a Saturday rematch.

Postponements

The majority of 13 postponed Bowling Green sporting events during last week's blizzard will not be rescheduled.

Of the revenue sports, the basketball team will play at Central Michigan on March 6, only if it has bearing on the Mid-American Conference championship. The hockey team, meanwhile, may not make up its two-game series at Lake Superior (see related story) because of financial and academic reasons.

The only Falcon team that has definite rescheduling plans is Coach Pete Riesen's wrestlers.

Riesen has not only switched the Jan. 26 meet at Central Michigan to Feb. 25, but he's also made other changes. More additions on the grappling schedule are: Feb. 11 at Muskingum, with West Liberty, Akron and Pittsburgh; Feb. 14 at John Carroll with Youngstown State; and Feb. 22 at Ohio State.

Last Wednesday
Men's Basketball—Bowling Green 69, Kent State 63
Last Thursday
Wrestling—At Central Michigan, cancelled
Last Friday

(All postponed)
Hockey—at Lake Superior
Women's Indoor Track—at Purdue
Men's Indoor Track—at Notre Dame
Men's Swimming—at Central Michigan
Last Saturday
(All postponed)

HOW CAN YOU CLOSE THE GAPS IN YOUR LIFE?

Coming: "Closing the Gaps"
A Christian Science lecture
By Mr. Geith A. Plimmer, C.S.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR:
Thurs., Feb. 9, 7:00 p.m.
Ohio Suite, Union

CREATE-A-SUB



At Pagliai's choose from 1/3 loaf or full loaf subs...hot or cold.

A Pagliai's sub is a great way to serve your guests...or yourself! Be creative and combine the ingredients you like when you order. Remember...sub a dub a doo...all our subs for you...at Pagliai's.

Montagu

Italian sausage, cheese, pizza sauce, onion...or any combination of ingredients.

1/3 loaf \$2.25
full loaf \$6.25

Roast Beef

Options: horseradish, onion, cheese, pizza sauce or any combination of ingredients.

1/3 loaf \$2.00
full loaf \$5.50

Regular Sub
1/3 loaf \$2.00
full loaf \$5.50

Ingredients:

Cheese, pizza sauce, onion, horseradish, lettuce, pickles, tomatoes.

Choice of Dressings:

Mayo, mustard, Italian dressing, pizza sauce, thousand island dressing.

Ask about our Vegetarian Sub

Free delivery
Ph. 352-7571

*PIZZA*SUBS*SPAGHETTI*LASAGNA*SALADS

Pagliai's

945 S. Main
Bowling Green

The News Sports

Page 8

Wednesday, February 1, 1978



Newsphoto by Yu Kwan Lee

Hoop for Hammye

GOOD TO BE BACK — Falcon center Ron Hammye made his first appearance in three weeks a successful one, as he scored 12 points in his team's 69-63 victory over Kent State last Wednesday. Hammye was out of action with a sprained ankle, but showed no side effects in leading his team to a second half comeback.

ABORTION
\$150.00
TOLL FREE
9 a.m.-10 p.m.
1-800-438-8039

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds general manager Dick Wagner is angered over the decision by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn's decision to

ALPHA DELTA PI

congratulates their new actives

Rosalie Belfiore	Sharol Grindon
Darlene Bilas	Suzanne Hartmann
Brenda Carrol	Kathy Hricovsky
Karen Flowers	Sandy Sedlak
Mary Garman	Lisa Seltzer

Leslie Shafer

ATTENTION STUDENTS

All students with National Defense/
Direct Student Loans, Nursing Loans, and
Student Development Loans, who are
graduating or leaving the University
Winter Quarter 1978 MUST make an
exit interview appointment with the
Student Loan Collection Office
before leaving. Call us to make an
appointment at 372-0112
STUDENT LOAN COLLECTION OFFICE
407 ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

Cagers host surprising Hurons at Arena tonight

By Steve Sadler
Assistant Sports Editor

Two teams hoping to prove the preseason prognosticators wrong, Bowling Green and Eastern Michigan, square off tonight in Anderson Arena at 7:30.

The Falcons, predicted to finish ninth in the Mid-American Conference (MAC), are coming off a 69-63 victory over Kent State. Meanwhile, the Hurons, predicted to be the only team to finish below the Falcons, are currently riding a three-game MAC winning streak and stand third in the conference.

Eastern has beaten Kent State, Western Michigan and Ball State since a narrow loss to Northern Illinois, using a lineup consisting of five transfers, two from other league schools.

Leading the Hurons is Gary Green, a 6-5 forward from Oakland Community College, who is averaging 14.9 points per game.

AL CICOTTE, 6-7 center from Central Michigan, contributes 9.5 a game, while Tony Jamison, a 6-3 guard from Kent State is chipping in 10.7.

Rounding out the starting five are junior college transfers Gregg Floyd, a 6-5 forward averaging 7.2 and Hank Wiggins, a 5-10 guard who has been worth six points a contest.

The fireplug of the team, however, is substitute Ken Harmon, a 6-5 forward, who is averaging 12.5 points and nine rebounds a game.

According to BG coach John Weinert, a new look offense has played a big role during the Huron's recent winning streak.

"They aren't running as much," Weinert said, "They're playing a little more disciplined game."

"OUR SCOUTS have told us they are playing very good ball."

As for the Falcons everyone seems healthy, including Ron Hammye who scored 12 points against Kent State in his first game since spraining an ankle three weeks ago.

Joe Faine is nursing the flu, but according to Weinert, "other than that we're as healthy as we've been anytime this season."

BG will begin the game with the same troops who downed Kent State last Wednesday — Mitch Kopystynsky, George

Blue deal nixed

void the Vida Blue deal.

"Bowie Kuhn was the judge, jury and his own prosecutor," said Wagner who also serves as vice president.

Blue was traded to the Reds by Charlie Finley of the Oakland A's for a minor league ball player and 1.75 million dollars.

Marshall, Duane Gray, Rosie Barnes and Faine, the Falcon's leading scorer with a 14.5 average.

"We'll interchange Mitch and George and Hammye," Weinert said.

Hammye is currently the Falcons second leading scorer with a 13.8 clip while Gray stands at 12.4.

MARSHALL IS averaging 7.6, Barnes 5.2 and Kopystynsky 4.1, rounding out the starters.

The cagers may be a bit rusty after one week of inactivity but Weinert isn't convinced.

"You never know," he said. "Sometimes you come off a layoff and they play better, they're sharper, they're hungrier."

Without heat in Anderson Arena, the Falcons have had just one practice since Wednesday's victory, and that was in 51-degree temperatures.

Despite the layoff, BG is coming off a solid performance against the Golden Flashes.

"As a team, we played our best team game against Kent State," he said "no one was taking bad shots and when you do that it means a victory."

WOMEN'S HOOP NOTES: Weather permitting, the Bowling Green Women's basketball team will host Cedarville in a preliminary game at 5. As of last night, the game was still on, but BG coach Nora Liu said that Cedarville was waiting as long as possible to make a decision...The Ladybirds, 2-3, are coming off of a one-point loss to Kent State 73-72, Jan. 21...The Falcons will probably start Bobbi Little and Charissa Urbano at forward, Jenny Gill and Sue Telljohann at guard, and either Sue Cowman or Kristi Gordan at center...The team is healthy with the exception of Gordan who's status is uncertain because of an ankle injury.

Wrestlers stay home

The weather has taken its toll on the Bowling Green wrestling team, again, this time cancelling tonight's match at Wright State.

"The road conditions are just too bad for the trip," Coach Pete Riesen said yesterday. "In the best interest of all, the match has been cancelled."

The Falcons lost six matches to the weather last weekend with tri-duals at Eastern and Central Michigan.

Riesen attempted to re-schedule some of the matches lost over the weekend and add some other meets to the schedule. The Falcons next match is Saturday at Kent State.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

congratulates

BRAD WOOD
GARY STERLING

on their Activation

Talent Search Cedar Point '78

We'd Like To Discover You!
Tech Interview 1:00, Auditions 2:00

SANDUSKY AREA AUDITIONS

Sat., Feb. 4; Sat., Feb. 11
BAY HARBOR INN
Cedar Point, Sandusky

Minimum Age 18

FOR OTHER AUDITION SITES AND FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT DEPT.
CEDAR POINT, INC.
SANDUSKY, OHIO 44870
419-626-0830

CEDAR POINT

PERFORMERS—MUSICIANS—TECHNICIANS

KLEVER'S

Annual Clearance Sale Continues

DUE TO SEVERE STORM

SAVE 20% - 50% on Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

Check Sale Tags for Bargains throughout the Store

Klevers JEWELRY STORE

125 N. Main St.
Bowling Green, Ohio
Hours:
Mon., Thurs., Sat. 10-5
Friday 10-8